

# 'Lightning Literacy' Talks Set by Laubach

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, whose "lightning literacy" system has taught approximately 60 million people to read, will speak to University and Austin groups November 1-4.

Dr. Laubach, missionary-educator, was one of three men who received the 1951 Teddy Roosevelt Award for work among illiterate peoples. On arrival in Austin Thursday, Dr. Laubach will begin a series of talks and meetings with University and Austin groups.

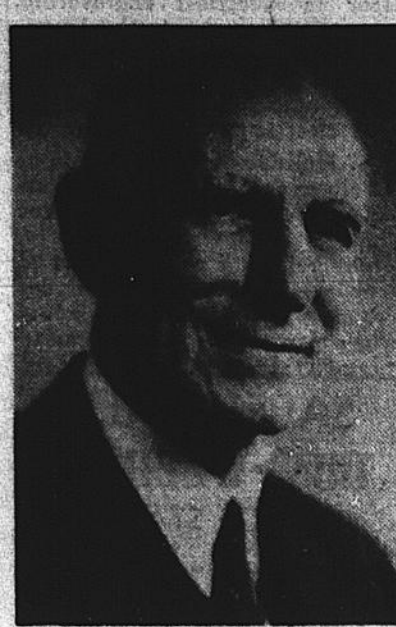
He will speak to a student meeting in Architecture Building 105 at 8 p.m. Thursday. At 10 a.m. Friday he will address College of Education students on methods in literacy work.

He will be interviewed over Radio Station KJBC at 11:15 Friday morning, and that afternoon will take part in an "at home" for students in the University Presbyterian Student Center.

Friday night at 8 o'clock, Dr. Laubach will speak at a public rally at the University Methodist Church. He will talk at the University Christian Church at 9 a.m. Sunday, and at the University Baptist Church at 10 a.m.

Dr. Laubach began his unique methods of teaching illiterates on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines in 1929. The Moro inhabitants of the island were war-like Mohammedans. Dr. Laubach learned the language of the people and, with the help of Filipino educators, devised a phonetic-picture alphabet to give the dialect its first written form. Assisted by paid helpers, Dr. Laubach taught the people to read and write their language in a very short time.

Dr. Laubach is also the author of many books, most recent of which is "Wake Up or Blow Up," which offers a Christian alternative to Communism for Americans.



DR. FRANK C. LAUBACH

## Plenty of Ways and Means To Go to Dallas Saturday

Students wishing to go to the SMU-Texas game Saturday will be offered ample means of transportation. Planes leave almost every hour, arriving in Dallas one hour later, and trains and buses depart from Austin at varied hours, and arrive approximately five hours later.

Branniff International Airways will have seven flights to Dallas, and Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad has three trains scheduled for the trip. Together, Greyhound and Continental Bus Companies will send 12 buses to Big D.

Plane fares are \$13.46 one way, and \$25.66 round trip; train fares are \$4.66 one way, and \$8.40 round trip; and bus tickets are \$5 one way, and \$9.03 round trip. These fares have tax included.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad has trains scheduled to leave Austin Friday afternoon at 1:42 and 2:50, arriving in Dallas at 5:55 and 8:45, respectively. Friday night, a train leaves Austin at 1:10 a.m. Saturday, and gets to Dallas at 6:50 a.m.

Branniff International Airways have announced the following schedule:

A plane leaves Austin Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Friday afternoon flights leave at 2:51, 5:25, 5:41, and 11 o'clock. Planes arrive in Dallas one hour later except the 2:51 flight which stops in Waco, and gets into Dallas at 4:14.

## Texas Weather: Hot Air at Polls; Cold From Poles

Heavy coats may be a nuisance to carry around Wednesday morning, but they will be mighty welcome that afternoon when a cold front moves into town.

The Texas Panhandle, living up to its reputation of taking the first blasts of cold weather, is already shivering under the front. The US Weather Bureau has not set a definite low temperature for Austin and vicinity, but says it will be "noticeably cooler."

The mass of cool air is dry so there is little chance of rain. Tuesday night and Wednesday morning will be partly cloudy with mild temperatures.

## Officers Chosen By Law Classes

Verne F. Knickerbocker, in a run-off election Tuesday, was elected president of the School of Law, freshman class.

Other freshman officers are Bill Finger, vice-president; Barbara Jordan, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Arthur Stehling, honor council representative.

Election of Portia, law school sweetheart, has been postponed until November. W. T. McNeil, Bar Association president, said.

Senior class vice-president is Don Felts. Jerry Fortenberry, Ed Woodruff, and James Pete Williams were unopposed in the race for directors of the Peregrinus. School of Law annual. Elected to the honor council were Los Moser, Bill Neinst, and Joe B. Dibrell. R. T. Churchill became permanent secretary.

Robert L. Steely was elected mid-law president; Lawrence V. Carter, vice-president; Dave Beer-bower and Gus Hahn, honor council; Kenneth King, secretary-treasurer; and Charles E. McKonald and Bob Maley were unopposed as directors of the Peregrinus.

## Penny Postal Card Rate Goes to 2 Cents Feb. 1

One more American tradition will pass into history soon. Tuesday, October 30, President Truman signed the bill raising the price of the penny postal card to 2 cents after January 1. Hoarding postal cards will be fruitless because additional penny stamps will be required to meet the new price.

Students will not be greatly affected by the raise. Herbert Grumbles, clerk-in-charge of the University Post Office, says only a small per cent of local cards are handled through the station.

The bill also raised the price of the 15-cent special-delivery stamp to 20 cents after February 1.

Second-class mail will be raised 10 per cent over present rates starting April 1. Third-class mail is to go up one and one half cents for each piece on July 1.

## Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

Mimeographed sheets with this information have suddenly appeared in the Journalism Building.

"Do you want good, sturdy, ethical student government? Scratch everybody and write in ORLAND L. (ethical) SIMS for Graduate Assemblyman."

1—Passing grade of 50 for graduates.

2—Abolition of school quizzes what are we SERFS?

3—Teacher lunch and

tion in all classes of at least senior rank.

4—Facing the Tower on the side (Rah! Dobbie).

5—108¢ rebates at all book stores.

6—Abolition of compulsory attendance—it's for parazants only.

Next, the motto: "Sink... of Sims."

Then, a list of names:

"I ain't a Clique."

"I ain't a Greek."

"I ain't a Mica."

"I'm just me—and that's

4:14. Saturday morning planes leave at 7:40 and 11 o'clock, arriving one hour later in Dallas.

Greyhound Bus Lines will not send special buses to Dallas, but will have extra ones on hand if needed.

The schedule is as follows: Buses depart from Austin Friday afternoon at 12:05, 2:05, 4:54, 5:31, 8:56, 10:36, and Saturday morning at 12:55 and 3:46. These buses arrive respectively Friday evening at 6:47, 7:05, 10:10, 11:42, and Saturday morning at 2:34, 4:15, 6:36, and 10:07.

Continental Trailways will not run specials, unless needed. Buses leave Austin Friday afternoon at 3:25, and 6:55, and arrive in Dallas at 10 p.m. and 1:25 Saturday a.m. Saturday schedules include buses departing from Austin at 12:45 a.m. and 4:45 a.m. with arrival time in Dallas set at 7 a.m. and 11:25 a.m. Then of course, you might want to go in your own car, or hitchhike.

## 1,600 Student Tickets Sold for Mustang Game

Sixteen hundred student tickets to the Texas-SMU football game were sold Monday and Tuesday, said Alfred R. Rocha, assistant manager of the office of intercollegiate athletics Tuesday. Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline; unsold tickets will then be released for public sale. Since many general admission tickets have already been sold, Mr. Rocha said a long line is not anticipated for the student tickets.

The last-day drawings will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Halloween at UT

Charlie Post was elected president. Post was elected president of the University of Texas at Austin, and winners will be presented in Theta Sigma Phi's annual musical production, "Time Staggered On."

## By BOBBY JONES

It was in the dim month of October—a most inmemorial year—and the falling autumn leaves were like tattered bits of flowers whose gay colors had withered in the breath of the northern winds.

High above the ground, in his secluded nook on top of the Tower, a strange figure listened to the north wind shake the windows of the Tower and whistle mournfully up the elevator shafts.

By the frost on the pumpkin, and the corn in the shock, he knew that another Halloween was here, and Arbutnot—Arbutnot—was the strange figure—Arbutnot shrank from Halloweens. You see, Arbutnot was a ghost. A shrinking ghost.

He lived in the Main Building Tower, just between the bell and the belfry, and he was the essence of all the English professors who had ever had an office in the Tower.

Mostly Arbutnot spent his time in his favorite haunt—the bookshelves on the thirteenth floor. There he read scholarly tomes and pondered on the eternal scheme of things.

As far as actual real live ghost haunting, though, the most he could bring himself to was materializing suddenly inside an empty carrel and shouting "Boo!" Once he tried to start a squeaking door routine, but the caretaker just pried the hinges the very next day and that was that.

## Grand Jurymen Turns Witness In Wallace Case

### Locates Suspect 15 Minutes Before Kinser Shooting

The 98th District Court Grand Jury began hearings of the October 22 gun slaying of Douglass Kinser Wednesday afternoon with one of the jurors as a witness.

Wiley Johnson, operator of the Trading Post, fourteen miles west of Austin on the Bee Cave Road, said he sold Malcolm E. (Mac) Wallace, charged in connection with the Kinser slaying, two cans of beer about 15 to 25 minutes before Kinser was found dead at the Butler Pitch and Putt golf course.

District Judge Charles O. Betts said that he did not think that Johnson's being a witness would disqualify him as a juror.

The Grand Jury convened at 1:30 p.m. and was still in session after six o'clock that evening. One of the witnesses who testified before the jury said that the attorney for the defense did not take part in the hearing and there was no cross-examination.

District Attorney Bob Long was not available for comment Wednesday night on the new developments.

## '10 Most Hated' To Prowl Tonight As Witches Howl

Five sinister, black-robed figures will meet tonight at the stroke of midnight in the shadow of the Main Building for an annual secret session of the Ten Most Hated Men of the University of Texas.

Fiendish orgies are expected to make the gathering an exceptionally bloodcurdling one, even for this organization, for tonight the fatal five, leftovers from last year's TMH, will pick five more members.

The only requirement for membership is that the Flushee be extremely obnoxious to all fellow students. A unanimous blackball vote is required for membership. A white ball indicates friendship, not allowed.

Present members are Lloyd (Intra-mural Joe) Hand, Bob (Flaming Pen) Cantu, Tom (Oil Wells) West, Bob (I-don't-care-about-politics) Wheeler, and Tom (Pic.) Affleck.

# Election Booths Open For Student Assembly

By JOHNNIE HUMAN

Voting to fill the Student Assembly seats will begin at 8 o'clock this morning and continue till 5 o'clock this afternoon, Jerry Wohlford, Election Commission chairman, announced Tuesday.

Students must vote at the election booths for the schools

in which they are enrolled. Location of the boxes are as follows:

Arts and Sciences, west of the Main Building steps; Engineers, front of Architecture Building and in front of the Engineering Building; Fine Arts, west of the Barker History Center or in front of the Art Building.

## Seven Charities to Receive \$8,000 Campus Chest Goal

A goal of \$8,000, to be divided among seven charities, was set for the two-week Campus Chest drive which begins November 12.

The last drive, in 1949-50, passed its goal of \$10,000 after five months and one week of solicitations. It was decided not to drag-out the campaign this year, but to have a more concentrated drive and to select the organizations which students will support.

"We should answer the cry of the students in deciding upon the organizations to participate in the Campus Chest drive," Mary Pat Dowell, co-chairman of the steering committee said.

The committee decided that students would best support the Y, the American Cancer Society, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, World Student Service Fund, the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, and the American Heart Association.

Acting on the request of Joe Neal, foreign student advisor, a combination fund will go to the

Foreign Student Fund and to the Sponsored Students Committee.

An administrative board, to be called the Foreign Student Advisory Board, will be set up to handle the funds.

Present allocations are divided as follows: \$3,000 for the Y; \$750 for the American Cancer Society; \$1,000 to the Cerebral Palsy Center; \$200 to the Foreign Student Advisory Board; \$750 to WSSF; \$500 for the American Heart Association; \$1,500 for the Travis County division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; and \$300 for a contingency fund.

This breakdown shows that 40 per cent of the money raised will remain on the campus, 12.5 per cent will go to strictly local groups, 43.75 per cent will be donated to groups which are local and national, and 3.75 per cent goes to the contingency fund, which will cover expenses of the drive and other emergencies.

The campaign will end November 23. The committee will work for the first week on personal solicitation and will start the drive on the campus the second week.

## What Goes On Here

- 8-5—Student election.
- 8:30-12 and 1-5 — SMU game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 9-5—Free chest X-rays, Health Center.
- 10—Ezra Rachlin in operatic lecture series, downtown YMCA.
- 1:45—ACE Cactus picture, front of M.L.B.
- 3—Rally Committee, Waggoner Hall 401.
- 3-5—Tea for Mrs. Fae Messersmith, Alpha Phi house.
- 3:30—Tea with talk by Jim Bristol of the American Friends Service Committee, Lutheran Student Center.
- 5—Panhandle Club to reorganize, Sutton Hall 110.
- 5—Grievance Committee, Texas Union 309.
- 5:30—Spooks, Alpha Phi house.
- 6—Inter-faith supper with Dr. H. E. Moore and Dr. Bernice Moore speaking, Hillel Foundation.

- 7 — Freshman Fellowship Hall—loween party, YMCA.
- 7—Yiddish and conversational Hebrew classes, Hillel Foundation.
- 7—Poona, Women's Gym.
- 7:15—Slide rule class, Engineering Building 301.
- 7:30—NAUD, Bowling Center, 3409 Guadalupe.
- 7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 8—Canasta party, University Club.
- 8—Tryouts for "Blithe Spirit," ACT Playhouse.
- 9-11—Pledge entertain actives, Tri-Delt house.
- Union Sets Films, Coffee
- Films of the Rice-Texas game will be shown in the Main Lounge of Texas Union at 1 p.m. Thursday. Coffee Time will be held Friday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock also in the Main Lounge.

## 25 Most to Meet In JB Thursday

The 25 finalists of the Ten Most Beautiful contest will meet in Journalism Building 212 Thursday at 5 p.m. to select the studio that will make their photographs.

Girls who cannot be there should contact Johnnie Human, chairman, before Thursday.

The pictures will be sent to a New York artist for final selection of the University's Ten Most Beautiful girls, and winners will be presented in Theta Sigma Phi's annual musical production, "Time Staggered On."

# Arbutnot, the Shrinking Ghost

Arbutnot frightened a fly desperately. "I will admit that my haunting isn't what it should be, but I have my literary life to consider. I've been toying with the idea of doing a little ghost writing."

"Pah!" shrugged the Inspector.

He had been a ghastly looking spectre in his day, but his field had faded out from under him. He used to be an inn spectre, you see. "The trouble with you is that you don't have any life. This Halloween I want you to frighten people. Are you a ghost, or aren't you?"

With that he rushed from the Tower angrily. That was the day the clock struck thirteen.

Arbutnot was in a quandary, and he remained in it until October 31. Arbutnot shrank from frightening people.

As a matter of fact, there were very few things from which Arbutnot did not shrink. He shrank from people; he shrank from black cats; he shrank from un-abridged dictionaries; he shrank from other ghosts. He was quite shrinking.

So despite the Inspector's orders, he cowered in the belfry throughout most of Halloween. Only right at the last few minutes did he dare to venture down. And did he get a shock.

There were two people on his steps—two rather horrid looking people. He shrank from them.

Of course the two people—little girl children they were—were quite astonished at this, so they forced Arbutnot to tell them his troubles; how he always shrank, and could never haunt properly.

When they found out this, though, they said that was easy to fix.

Arbutnot was so astonished that he forgot to shrink.

"How?" he asked. "Fix me up so I won't shrink from things anymore."

They did, and now Arbutnot doesn't shrink from things any more.

Arbutnot has been sanforized.

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As far as actual real live ghost haunting, though, the most he could bring himself to was materializing suddenly inside an empty carrel and shouting "Boo!" Once he tried to start a squeaking door routine, but the caretaker just pried the hinges the very next day and that was that.

But now Halloween was on Arbutnot, and he had to start acting like a ghost should act. The month before, Arbutnot had been drowsing lazily inside one of the bells when suddenly the Inspector appeared before him.

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Education, north of Sutton Hall; Pharmacy, east of Chemistry Building; Business Administration, east of Waggoner Hall; Graduate, east of Main Building; and Law, north of the Law Building.

Members of Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, and Alpha Phi Omega will man the election booths. In order to vote, a student must present his Auditor's Receipt to one of the students in charge, who will check his name on the roster of the school obtained from the Registrar.

The student will be given a ballot to mark according to the newly installed Dalby election system. He will mark the candidates' names in numerical order of preference for Assembly seats and will mark an X for the unopposed candidates.

Counting of the votes will begin at 7 p.m. in the Men's Lounge of the Texas Union. Each candidate will be permitted to have two watchers at the meeting.

No oral campaigning will be allowed within 100 feet of the polls, and no signs within 50 feet.

Other members of the Election Commission are Sabin Marshall and Flozelle Jones.

Unopposed candidates are Carolyn Busch and Margy Crosby, for Associate Justice for Women; Rush Moody, for place 1, Associate Justice for Men; Edward Hiller, Pharmacy; and Otho Crawford and Donna Cameron, Education.

Students running for the five places in Arts and Sciences are Bill Hallman, Bill Wright, Sidney Siegel, Bernie Dow, Ted Price, Gayle Garth, and Margaret Endress.

Candidates for the two places in Fine Arts are Bert Rees, Charles Wolfe, Jean Marie Edge, and Arlene Kay.

On the Business Administration ballot to fill three places are Charles M. Prather, Jim Calaway, Doug Walker, Dolph Simon, Al Quinn, and Stan Rosenberg.

In Engineering, Jim Crow, Vernon Helmke, Mickey Tedford, and Jo Prosser are running for the three places.

Royce Herbie Bailey, Matti Al-Aish, Babur Kocatas, Jerry Tucker, and Charlie Berkey are candidates for the three positions in Graduate School.

Law students in the race for two places are Hank Baccus, J. K. Taylor, Cesare Galli, and Ellis F. Morris.

For place 2 in the men Associate Justice race are Jacob Bergolofsky and Jim Leonard.

## Voting System And Politics Change Today

A new system of vote counting originated by a University co-ed will be initiated in this fall's campus elections.

The Dalby System, named for Jean Dalby, graduate student in the School of Law, will be used in place of the Hare Preferential System.

The Dalby method is designed to eliminate election by chance. The Hare quota system which determines number of first place choices a candidate needs to be elected in his particular school or college is retained. The total number of votes cast is divided by the next whole number above the number of seats to be filled. Adding one to this answer gives the quota.

Candidates who receive the quota number will be elected. By the Dalby plan all second place votes will be added, and then place it necessary to the total for each candidate. The Hare system eliminates the low men after second-place votes are redistributed and distributes their votes to the remaining candidates until all offices are filled. Second and third place choices are more and make a run-off virtual impossibility.

If the number of candidates that go over the quota exceeds the number of positions to be filled, the surplus votes will be distributed to the candidates with the largest numbers of votes are elected.

## Pep Rally Number Two Slated for Union Tonight

A pep rally in preparation for the game with SMU in Dallas began last night at Martin's "Room Back" Place, and then migrated to Hill Hall. There will be another rally tonight at 9:30, starting on the mall in front of the Student Union, moving to Hill Hall and on from there.

Said Bill Simpson, head rally leader, "We're starting it early so we can get it on in 1000. The rally is sort of spontaneous. No special group is backing it, and everyone is supporting it. We as there were last night."



# Tri-Delt Tops DG; Pi Phi Nips Wesley

In Tuesday's women's intramural play Delta Delta Delta trimmed Delta Gamma 6-0 on a touchdown pass in the first quarter from Freda Harwell to Beverly Smyth. In the last three minutes DG crossed the goal line on a pass from Shirley Holmgren to Tex Groseclose.

Pi Beta Phi I won by one penetration over Wesley, the score being tied at 6-6. Wesley scored a touchdown pass in the first quarter on a pass from Tommy Denman to Dixi Taylor. Pi Phi made its touchdown after an 80-yard drive on passes from Mary Crosby to Gail Campbell, Clara Masterson, and Onah Barwise, the scoring play coming on a pass to Barwise.

A first down in the fourth quarter gave Kappa Alpha Theta a victory over Kappa Kappa Gamma II. At the end of the third quarter the score was deadlocked at 6-6. Also the penetrations were tied at 1-1 and each team had two first downs.

A pass from Evelyn Picton to Kennon Keethley gave Kappa a 6-0 lead at the end of the first half. Theta tied the score when Shirley Hitt intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

Ruth Fulcher passed Kappa Alpha Theta I to a 6-0 victory over Alpha Omicron Pi.

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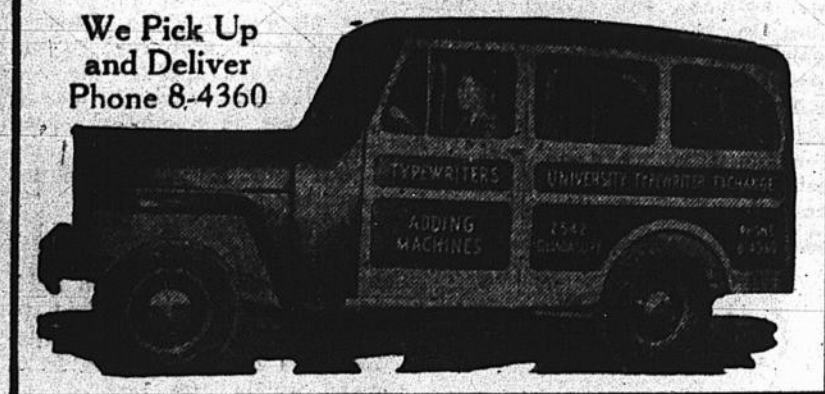
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# Sideline Slants

By AL WARD  
Texas Sports Staff

Now Sooner horns are tootin' for a match with the SWC champs (preferably Texas) in the Cotton Bowl.

John Cronley, Daily Oklahoman sports editor, devotes a column to the "vastly improved" Oklahoma eleven, mentioning it in the same breath with the '49 and '50 teams. Two weeks ago he was chiding Sooner fans for expecting the

same results from this year's team that the previous two had registered and pointed out glaring weaknesses in the Big Red line which weren't there before. Cronley stresses the new offensive punch of Fullback Buck McPhail (215 yards rushing against Kansas) and Quarterback Eddie Crowder (8 of 7 passes completed for four touchdowns against Colorado).

A year ago, Texas writers' cries for a rematch of Texas and Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl fell on deaf ears in Norman. . . . Let's hope Cotton Bowl officials "do as the Romans did."

Outstanding performances by the Steers' great guard Harley Sewell have fused an argument that he is on a par with departed all-American Bud McFadin. Four more games and the 1952 season should add pertinent data to the comparison. Sewell has already been named to Houston Post writer Jack Gallagher's mid-season all-conference 11.

The story goes that Texas almost lost Sewell to an acute case of homesickness last season. Saddened when his closest friend dropped out of school, Harley approached a member of the coaching staff, saying that he was homesick and might quit and go home. Asked what he would do in the hometown, the St. Jo product replied that he was thinking of "joining the Marines."

Ed Price used 42 players in the Rice game, giving understudies valuable experience—they'll need it next year when the lineup will be short 11 regulars plus Funder John Adams. . . . Don't be surprised if Byron Townsend turns up at a halfback slot one of these Saturdays. He knows the position's assignments and Line Coach Bill Dubose says he is "ready to

# Ends Dominate AP Weekly Poll

Aggies' Hugh Meyer Receives Mention

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A pair of tall, sure-handed ends from Princeton and Michigan were named Tuesday as the Associated Press Linemen of the Week.

Frank McPhee of the Tigers was rated tops for his great defensive work in Princeton's stunning 53-15 defeat of Cornell, and Lowell Perry of the Wolverines for his sparkling offensive play as he scored three times in Michigan's 54-27 victory over Minnesota.

Also nominated was Hugh Meyer of Texas A&M, described by his line coach, Paul McMurry, as "the best offensive center in the Southwest."

# 'Mural' Scores


**TUESDAY TOUCH FOOTBALL**

Class B  
Austin Club 33, Twin Pines 13.  
Oak Grove 14, AIME 2.  
Wesley 7, UCC 2.  
Air Force ROTC 13, HA Club 6.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon 21, Delta Tau Delta 6.

Class A  
Blomquist Swedes 13, McCrackin Mules 13.  
PEM 24, Dorm G.H. 6.  
Cliff Courts 12, Campus Guild 7.  
Manie Depressives 25, Norco Arms 14.

**100% WOOL**  
Super Sheen Gabardine

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**'Mural' Schedule**

**WEDNESDAY TOUCH FOOTBALL**

Class B  
Blocker-House vs. Winner Hargrove-Whitis Wildcat 7 o'clock  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Winner Lambda Chi Alpha-Delta Sigma Phi 8 o'clock  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Winner Sigma Nu-Kappa Psi 8 o'clock

Class A  
UCC vs. Winner Newman-Hillel-Air ROTC vs. Winner B-Alba 8 o'clock  
Oak Grove vs. Winner Tejas-TLOK 8 o'clock

**GOLF SINGLES**  
Last day for round one of championship flight. Scores due in office by 8:30 a.m. Thursday. First day for round one of flights three, four and five. Scores will be due by 8:30 a.m. Saturday, from the following men in these flights:  
Third Flight  
Don McGraw vs. Dick London.  
Preston Moore vs. David Anguish.  
R. C. Brinkster vs. Robt. Timmins.  
Hobby Van Zandt vs. Don Edwards.  
Tony Buckley vs. Chas. Abercrombie.  
John Few vs. Robt. Brewer.  
Edward Golden vs. Jos. Laughlin.  
Mark Keller vs. George Brown.  
Fourth Flight  
Joe Bob Jamar vs. Frank Ashby.  
Carson Walker vs. Bernard Skibell.  
Robt. McClell vs. Mack Stoeckle.  
Jas. Lauderdale vs. Arthur Ortolon.  
Jack Tolar vs. Jim Cavender.  
Alan Cernichau vs. Phil Templeton.  
Jay Clark Nowlin vs. Jimmie Powell.  
Geo. Montague vs. M. Brown Tomme.  
Fifth Flight  
Lewis Little vs. Bobby Houser.  
Harry Webb vs. Wayne Rodgers.  
Phil Hansopher vs. John Glass.  
Charles Kubin vs. Fred Gerlach.  
Oscar Jones vs. Pryor Wynn.  
Robt. Turnham vs. Joseph Coffman.  
Wm. A. Faulk vs. Kenneth Waldrip.  
W. W. Gibson vs. Doug Deuser.

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Class B  
Russell Harwood vs. John Fordtran.  
John Knaggs vs. Corwin Anderson.

Class A  
Mickey Bowes vs. Stanley Rosenberg.  
Winner Tom McCampbell-Francis Shoup vs. Winner Palmer Cumming-Leon Leamer.  
Arthur Orzech vs. Tom Arnold.  
Arthur Wright vs. Winner Ed Landry.  
Ralph Tatum.  
F. Gene St. John vs. Rex Montgomery.

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# UT Professor Develops Power Saving Formula

W. J. McKune, assistant professor in electrical engineering, announced Thursday to the American Society of Electrical Engineering his development of mathematical equations which will improve electric-power transmission.

Mr. McKune said the equations will allow calculation of the resistance necessary in a capacitor to make it operate efficiently, thereby reducing power losses and burned-out equipment. The devices are placed at strategic points along a power transmission line to "smooth out" rises and drops in voltage.

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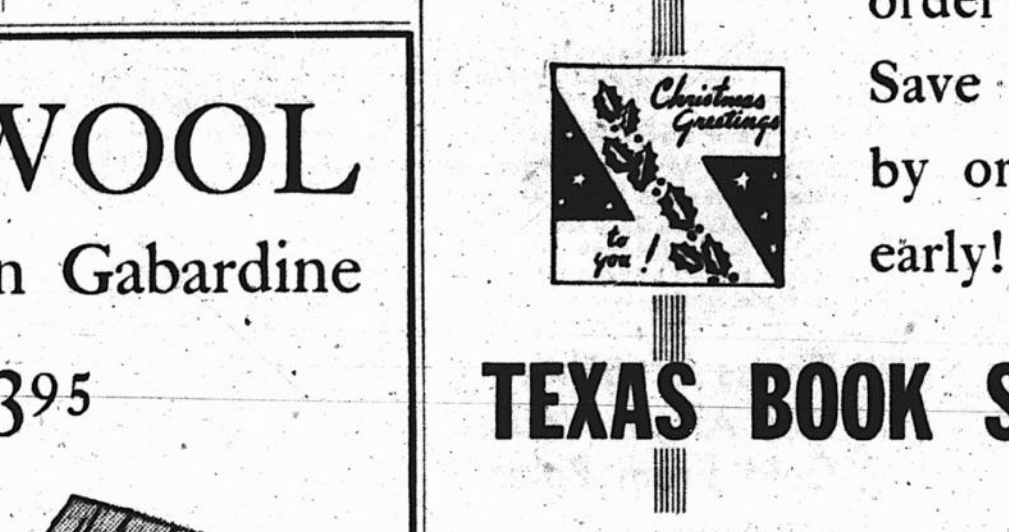
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# Gathering Tax: Is It Fair?

Is Texas' new gas gathering tax unfair?

To the 60-odd pipelines that have paid the tax under protest, it is. The protesting firms obviously intend to test its constitutionality within the 90 days allowed them by state law.

To the majority of Texans, however, the tax is considered a justifiable one.

The principle argument against the tax is its effect on interstate commerce. It can possibly be declared unconstitutional because of this, for both Texas' and the federal government's constitutions make technical provision against such interference with interstate commerce as this tax would seem to create. Yet no sound principle of law or constitutional guarantee is violated. Too, interstate operations are affected.

By raising the price on natural gas going out of the state, the tax is comparable to Arkansas putting a tax on Arkansas-made shoes sold in Texas.

A second argument: The tax makes it costly, and in some cases impossible, for gas gathering companies to meet their contracts.

Nine-twentieths of one cent per thousand cubic feet of gas is the new tax. On long term contracts, made before the tax became effective, the companies must either absorb the added expense or raise the price of the gas.

On the other hand, these factors should be considered:

1. Texas is not unique in imposing a tax on her natural gas. "Some consuming states actually impose a much greater tax on this same Texas gas after it reaches their borders," said R. L. Foree, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

2. Even with the tax, Texas' natural gas is cheap enough to make it economi-

cally useful. Some interstate pipeline companies, however, are evading the Legislature's mandate by shifting part of their tax to producers and royalty owners. One, exporting approximately 16.3 billion feet of gas a month, paid tax on only 4.7 billion. And it paid that under protest.

3. The state's new budget needs this income, estimated as high as fourteen million dollars, to balance the books. As the matter stands, more than \$800,000 has been paid—about half of it under protest—with the winter months of increasing demand still ahead.

There appears to be enough money coming in from the tax, except for that held in escrow during the expected trial, to guarantee state operations until the next session of the Legislature. It is very unlikely that a special session will be called in 1952 to meet the apparent deficit, since the state's general fund surplus of around \$5,000,000 will tide the state over the 1952 pinch.

In the event that the tax is declared unconstitutional, other ways would have to be found to raise an amount of money comparable to that lost. Possibilities are an increase of Texas oil allowances resulting from the Iranian situation, a general sales tax, or a slash in state expenditures.

If considered logically, determining the fairness of the tax is no problem.

This tax, the third lowest in the nation, is a long way from exorbitant. It was created to raise needed revenue for the state budget.

It levies a comparatively small fee on a Texas natural resource being used from coast to coast.

By no standards is it unreasonable. And a reasonable tax is a justifiable one.

## Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"The report on all your aptitude tests shows you're not qualified for anything—have you ever thought of teaching?"

Dear Gene:

## What Terror Lies In Health Center?

By BRAD BYERS

Student Managing Editor

The student health center is a very beautiful building. We walked toward it very confidently at first, with our head up and our shoulders back. After all, there really is nothing frightening about it.

That was before we got close to it. When you actually approach it, it looks changed completely. First it becomes cold—cold, grey (or is it white?) marble (or Austin stone?), and long, wide steps leading up to the forbidding door.

And the upstairs windows, blinds drawn. Why didn't they open those blinds? What could they be concealing behind them? Were those windows to operating rooms, or torture chambers?

Maybe they'd want to operate on us! That thought, horrible as it was, had now it struck us as before. But now it struck us as before. But now it struck us as before. But now it struck us as before.

Five minutes passed before we realized that we had stopped and were staring at the building with terror in our eyes. Other students passed by and glanced at us in a funny way. We'd simply have to leave or they would think we were crazy. We turned to walk away, back toward the campus.

As we turned we saw that in a car parked only a few feet away there sat a woman driver. She was staring at us, contempt on her face. It stopped us cold. If there is anything worse than doctors, it is a contemptuous woman, especially a woman driver.

We ducked our head and marched quickly up the steps and into the health center. In front of us there was a counter, with people behind it and in front of it. Some uncanny instinct told us that this was where we should go.

"Is... could I see a doctor?" we gasped. We expected the pain we were feeling to show on our face and frighten the poor girl half out of her wits. It didn't.

"Which doctor?" she asked coldly.

"There's more than one?"

"Don't be funny," she snapped. "Sign the list for the one you want."

We saw then that there were

half a dozen sheets of paper on the counter with signatures on them. Our uncanny instinct served us again, telling us that those must be signatures of people who wanted to see doctors.

We picked the list with the fewest names on it and scribbled our signature. Since we were determined to go through with this, we might as well get it over as quickly as possible.

"Room 105," the girl said. We staggered blindly off down the hall. "The other way," she shouted after us.

Room 105 looked just as we had expected. Long and narrow, with a row of chairs down each side. Seven students sat in those chairs, reading magazines or just staring at one another, looking scared. Their frightened looks encouraged us. At least we were not alone.

For exactly forty minutes we sat in one of those chairs. We had rather forget the terrible thoughts that raced through our mind as we watched the other students one by one when their name was called, as they rose, walked through the door into that inner office of mystery and fear, and disappeared. It did not help any to notice that none of them returned.

"Byers!" a deep, hollow voice growled.

Could that possibly mean us? No, of course not. We hadn't done anything. We were only sitting there, reading our Newsweek...

"BYERS!" This time there was no mistaking it. The man wanted us. We got up. That is, we tried to get up. We were stuck. It was most embarrassing. We tried again. Nothing happened.

Everyone stared at us. Summoning all our hidden reserves of strength, we made a final effort. Slowly we gained our feet and walked dazedly toward the now open doorway. The door closed behind us—how, we'll never know.

The doctor sat at his desk, his back toward us. Much to our relief, he was not green. He was more of a purple color.

"Doctor, will you have to operate?" we asked softly.

He did not turn around. Finally he said, "Sit down."

We fell into the chair beside his desk.

(Next, "First Operation")

## Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Bag	2. Abode of the dead (Egyp.)	3. Top of wave	4. Knight (abbr.)	5. Female horse	6. Solemn wonder	7. Male shepherd	8. Wrinkles	9. Likely	10. Surprises	11. South (abbr.)	12. Sailor	13. Fish	14. Hasten	15. Ruthenium (sym.)	16. Part in a play	17. Release from a pen	18. Carried	19. Bolt slowly	20. Italian river	21. Donkey	22. Woody perennial	23. Goddess of dawn	24. French article	25. Covered with water	26. A concluding section (var.)	27. Weathercock	28. Device for potatoes	29. A criminal	30. Feet	31. A fresh
DOWNS	1. Small amount	2. Energetic person (colloq.)	3. Fearful	4. Fencing sword	5. Female sheep	6. Sound of a whistle	7. Wampum	8. Cardinal number	9. Conversation	10. Sheltered side	11. Music note	12. Enough (poet.)	13. Lair	14. Frozen water	15. Sheltered side	16. Music note	17. Enough (poet.)	18. Lair	19. Frozen water	20. Sheltered side	21. Music note	22. Enough (poet.)	23. Lair	24. Frozen water	25. Sheltered side	26. Music note	27. Enough (poet.)	28. Lair	29. Frozen water	30. Sheltered side	31. Music note

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

# Don't Let Platitudes Influence Your Vote

By RUSS KERSTEN

Feature Editor

Beware of the unattainables, voters.

Although the vote-getting possibilities of the high-sounding type of platform perhaps are better than their honest counterparts, candidates in this election often went completely overboard.

A glance at the platforms in yesterday's Texan reveals that, by electing the proper combination of candidates, we will (by next June) have accomplished a stupendous string of feats:

1. Holidays for Round-Up.
2. Dollar minimum wage for students, despite frequent proof of the impracticability of such an amount.
3. Final exam exemptions.
4. Heaps of money for student government if the Permanent Fund amendment passes November 13.
5. More parking permits for students.
6. Transferable Blanket Tax.
7. Several kinds of honor systems.
8. Abolishment of up-or-out rule of University Administration.
9. Graduate dorm, graduate room in expanded Union, and air-conditioned library for graduates.
10. New voting system.
11. Free cuts based on grade averages.
12. Bring back pre-registration.
13. Better apportionment of faculty salaries.
14. No more shacks on campus.
15. Two years compulsory PT for women, instead of three.
16. No more rebates at bookstores.

And then there's the list of utter intangibles, equally long.

Out of that mass of platitudes, some good may result. Certainly there is nothing wrong with striving toward goals that are beyond the maximum attained in the past. But there's definitely something the matter with platforms that deliberately mislead voters.

On the opposite side of the ledger are found a number of platforms that make no wonderful claims, no pretenses. They realize the limits of Assembly power and do not see the year 1951-52 through rose-tinted glasses.

Perhaps those people would make better representatives; perhaps they would be too conservative.

That's what makes voting complicated. Factors like those are what make an investigation of all candidates eligible for his vote the responsibility of each voter.

After checking, think: beware of the unattainables.

FROM PARIS

An American student in gay Paris writes:

"University of Paris students got angry and wouldn't eat this week (mid-October) when the Ministry of Education hiked the price of meals at the student restaurant by one and one-third cents. Several thousand meals went down the drain."

A half-dozen student foyers, says the letter, provide cafeteria-style meals for close to seventeen cents a person. "These foyers are not for the weak in stomach, but

they keep many a brain alive because a number of students subsist on only one meal every 24 hours."

Lines move fast as the food, often of questionable origin, is dumped into old U.S. Army surplus trays. Narrow, tight aisles and barren tables, along with uncivilized neighbors, make each meal an adventure.

We're well off and didn't realize it.

LATEST IN NSA

The current issue of Mademoiselle magazine carries an article on, pardon the expression, NSA. A brochure from the magazine's

publicity department says the article "... tells the story of how the National Student Association (representing 650,000 students) is meeting the problems and goals that every student shares from setting up strong, democratic student government to working for better international understanding."

That line of reasoning, many will recall, didn't click here slightly less than seven months ago. A student referendum on joining NSA went down, 1,587 to 1,085—a voting turnout of eighteen per cent of the student body.

Bringing up that old issue again? No, sir, buddy, not me.

## Firing Line

Hare System

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial in Sunday's paper blasting the Dalby system is, I think, premature. Judgment of the system should be withheld until it has failed (or passed) at least one test. This Dalby system is the result of one committee's rechecking the Hare system, and is their attempt to simplify the intricacies of the Hare system.

Following the Hare system the mechanics of tabulating the ballots sometimes becomes complicated; and people unfamiliar with the details of the Hare condemn it. I think most students want a system wherein a candidate without a majority of first place votes needs a majority of the second place votes to be elected. This the Dalby system continues to do. The Dalby system is mechanically much simpler than the Hare and Wednesday night even the most dense will comprehend the method of tabulation of the ballots. The Dalby system eliminates one of the real faults of the Hare system—the element of chance. Under the Hare system many close races were decided by the drawing of a few ballots. This new method determines the winner after all the second place votes have been counted.

Another criticism of the Hare system was that it would be easily controlled by a minority. By eliminating the element of chance the Dalby system will give the election to the candidates with the most votes. No system can tabulate the wishes of the uninterested. Under the Dalby system the second place votes of both the majority and the minority are counted before a candidate is eliminated. Hare counted the second place votes after the minority candidate was scratched.

Let's recheck the Dalby system after Wednesday night.

LARRY CROOKE

Dear Gene

TO THE EDITOR:

The most disheartening words appearing in Sunday's Texan were contained in the phrase "to be continued" in Brad Byers' column, "Dear Gene."

We have tried to convince ourselves all year that this column was jotted down a few minutes

before the press deadline—just as a filler. So it is with great disappointment that we see that special space may be allotted in the future for Mr. Byers' dribble.

We assure you that a couple of blank columns would be just as well received on this side of the campus.

J.G., N.S., C.A., H.P., M.M.S., W.T.H., R.A.F., B.N., L.J.B., D.E., F.V.B. Jr., J.D., J.W.A.

(Editor's Note: Byers says the word is drivel, not dribble).

Turkey Day

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems that some of us students live so far from home that the holidays are the only time we have of getting there.

Our Thanksgiving holidays are scheduled to start on the 29th of November. Why can't we get out on the 22nd like everyone else? It would not only be advantageous to some of the students, but would also give our Longhorns a lot more backing by students who will otherwise be home and not attend the Aggie game. We would appreciate any comments.

SAM DURSO

BRUCE KRUMMENACHER

DON REIMERS

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LELAND H. SCHUMANN

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## THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 102 (2-2473). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

Entered as second-class matter October 15, 1943 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Minimum Subscription Three Months Delivered \$ .75 per mo. Mailed to Austin \$1.00 per mo. Mailed out of town \$ .75 per mo.

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We never expected a build up from the Oklahoma Daily sports staff but here it is—they picked Texas to beat Rice 20-12. They gave themselves a 27-14 victory over Colorado.

Two University of Arkansas scientists have announced the development of an inexpensive treatment for cancer.

The scientists have used cobalt, a relatively cheap metal, instead of high-priced radium. Cobalt is an iron-like metal which costs about \$2 a pound to produce. Radium on the other hand sells for \$11,344,000 a pound.

A campus wide blood donor campaign is being launched at the University of Minnesota. Everyone who pledges blood will be given a preliminary blood test, and no one physically unfit will be allowed to contribute.

The drive is in coordination with the national drive to provide 300,000 pints of blood a month for overseas forces.

The Alabama Crimson—"luckiest man on the campus" is Frank Higgins, the lone male Home Ec major.

Frank reports that "the courses are all interesting and a lot of fun, although I was a bit lost at first."

DOWN



# Top Musicals Are Habit With Rodgers-Hammerstein

Practically everyone on campus has at one time hummed or whistled one or more of the many popular tunes that have emanated from the collaborations of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Now Blanket Tax holders will have an opportunity to hear four soloists from Broadway shows, a 30-piece orchestra, and a chorus of fourteen perform these melodic gems.

Presented at Gregory Gym at 8:15 p.m. November 8, the program will include the cream of the production numbers from the six top musical plays—"Oklahoma", "Carousel", "State Fair", "Allegro", "South Pacific", and "The King and I".

Oscar Hammerstein II and Richard Rodgers had already achieved individual distinction in their fields when they first collaborated to turn the play "Green

Grow the Liliac" into the musical, "Oklahoma."

Rodgers is famous for the speed of his composing and has been known to write the score for a musical show in as little as three weeks.

In preparing a sing, Hammerstein, whose own working methods are slow and painstaking, generally writes the words first, then turns them over to Rodgers to be set to music.

Rodgers maintains that in a musical show the number should

always evolve naturally out of the plot, not appear as interruptions in the story's development.

The four soloists to appear in "Rodgers and Hammerstein Nights" were selected by the composers. They are Leigh Allen, soprano; Earl William, tenor; Carol Jones mezzo soprano; and Andrew Gaine, baritone.

Tickets for non-Blanket Tax holders are 1.80 for adults and 60 cents for children. No seats are reserved.

## ACT to Hold Tryouts For 'Blithe Spirit'

Tryouts for the Austin Civic Theater production "Blithe Spirit" will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the ACT Playhouse.

The production is scheduled to open November 28. The central character is a man who is living with his second wife when his first wife, deceased, returns to haunt him. She wants to make her husband a ghost so that she can keep her eyes on him. An unfortunate accident kills the second wife so that two ghosts are on the job to haunt the man.

An unusual aspect of this play is the large number of women's parts. Five feminine roles will be

cast, but there are only two male roles.

The current production of the Civic Theater's "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be held only on Saturday of this week. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and reservations will be held until 8 p.m.

## Rachlin to Air Symphonic Works

Ezra Rachlin, conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, will lecture Wednesday at the YMCA Residence, 916 Brazos, at 10 a.m.

Rachlin will discuss Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave," Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and Grieg's Piano Concerto.

The second in this year's series of lectures, the discussions are held to promote a better understanding of the musical works to be presented next Monday at the next symphony concert.

Admission is 50 cents for each lecture or \$3.50 for the series of eight remaining lectures.

## Over the T-Cup

# Methodist Youth Fellowship To Have Halloween Carnival

An assortment of horrors and wonders will be offered at the Methodist Youth Fellowship's Halloween Carnival Wednesday night, announced Jimmy Turner, MYF worker.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Methodist Education Center, the carnival will include a horror house, fortune telling, apple bobbing, broom dancing, and a magician show. An added attraction will be two girls sitting in raincoats holding candles while customers try to put out the flame with squirt guns.

The food booth will have hot dogs, apple cider and gingerbread for sale.

The nursery will be open for those who wish to bring small children.

There will be no general admission, but the 10 cent charge for the shows will benefit the building fund for the New Faith Methodist Church to be built in South Austin.

The Freshmen Fellowship meeting at the YMCA will be a Halloween party Wednesday night. It will begin at 7 o'clock.

The party will include a floor show, dancing, games, and the traditional ghost stories.

Members of the Lutheran Student Association are invited to an informal coffee Wednesday at 3:30 in the Lutheran Student Center.

ter, Jim Bristol, of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak to the group.

Thursday, November 1, at 6 p.m. there will be a Graduate Club dinner at the Student Center. A business meeting will follow the dinner and the Rev. Paul Bierstedt will speak.

Spooks, social and service organization, will meet at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 to go spooking, announced Pat Cox, president.

Poona, University badminton organization, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's gym. Officers of the club for 1951 are Shirley Forehand, leader; Jo Ann Crow, assistant leader; Cordelia Sprong, secretary; Joanne Huggins, treasurer, and Rae Boker, reporter.

The Slide Rule Committee will hold its regular class Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Engineering Building 301.

The classes in slide-rule instruction are free and are open to all interested persons. Attendance has averaged about 40 students at each of the four meetings held this year. Marvin Drews, a member of the committee, has announced that this week's class will cover logarithms.

Serving on the committee are George Tuttle, chairman, Marvin

Drews, Ed Hogwood, and Ed Hines.

Grace Hall will hold an after-hours Halloween party at 11 p.m. Wednesday. The room will be decorated with jack-o'-lanterns, and black cats. Table decorations will be carried out in an orange and black theme. Cakes, ice-cream, candy, and cookies will be served.

The Hillel Foundation will hold an inter-faith supper Wednesday at 6 p.m. Drs. Bernice and Harry Moore will speak on "How to Understand and Get Along with Your Neighbor."

Reservations may be made by calling Hillel.

A ladder pink pong tournament for girls will begin at Hillel Foundation November 11. Entries may be made by calling 6-2695 by November 7.

Club reporters will have a chance to learn publicity techniques and forms for submitting copy to the Daily Texan at the

free Publicity Clinic to be held Tuesday evening, November 6, at 7 o'clock in Journalism Building 212.

The clinic, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will follow a story from the hands of the reporter through the copy desk and into print.

Speakers on the program will include Betty Siegel, society editor on the Texan, and Brad Byers, managing editor. All the club reporters will be given pamphlets outlining procedure and style used for club news.

The University Club will have a Halloween Canasta party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the club house. Hosts for the party are Dr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McTee, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Sharp, Dr. H. Gordon Damon, and Dr. Eleanor Pace.

The club will play bridge Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Benson.

## The 'Duke' Plays Music to Suit His Times

When Duke Ellington brings his jazz entertainers to Austin Thursday, he hopes to find a following among admirers who have heard him rise to fame since the war. Ranked along with George Gershwin and Jerome Kern in the composing field, his music has survived a decade of changing jazz styles.

His pen has produced such popular classics as "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude," and "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me." These have made him a charter resident of Tin Pan Alley. He has also dabbled with the more serious type of music, authoring "Black, Brown, and Beige," "Bluetopia," "Deep South Suite," and a number of folk operas.

Along with the Duke's recognition as a composer goes his versatile orchestra, which will receive the spotlight at the coming variety show.

Although he has lost a few of his long-time sidemen such as Lawrence Brown, Sonny Greer, and Johnny Hodges, he has placed in their stead Willie Smith, former favorite with Jimmie Lunceford and Harry James on the alto sax; Juan Tizol, back from a trombone stint with the James band; and Louis Bellson, the young ex-Benny Goodman drummer.

Coming along with the Duke, and rightfully on equal billing, are Nat (King) Cole and Sarah Vaughan. Four other lesser lights round out a show that is one of the best jazz groups to come around in a long time.

## Dr. Hirsh to Discuss Israel's Med School

The major problems and goals of Israel's only medical school will be discussed Thursday by Dr. Joseph Hirsh, executive secretary to the Medical Advisory Board of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. He will speak at 8 p.m. at Hillel Foundation, 2105

San Antonio Street. Dr. Hirsh is engaged in aiding the Hadassah Fellowship Program, under which Hadassah physicians and nurses come to the United States to study medical advances and then return home to introduce these techniques in Israel. At present 24 physicians and 10 nurses are studying under this program.

The Hebrew University-Hadassah medical school has planned to emphasize the preventive and social aspects of medical care which will lay the groundwork for a higher health level of people. Dr. Hirsh says the medical school will provide a center of medical science research and serve as the instrument for raising health standards, not only of Israel, but the entire Middle East.

Having spent six weeks earlier this year in Israel, Dr. Hirsh made an analysis of the young medical school which made it possible for the Medical Advisory Board to formulate a set of recommendations for dealing with problems of the plan. He has served as consultant to the UN World Health Organization Interim Commission.

Radio Guild to Meet  
Radio Guild will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 315. After a short business meeting, tryouts for the next production "Leave it to Callie" will be held. Tom Collins will be the producer.

## Names, Names, Nothing But—

Committees for Religious Emphasis Week, February 17-21, have been set up and are beginning to make plans. On the Board of Directors are Dean L. D. Haskew, Charles Roberts, Anne Shaw, Clarence Doss, Father Gerald Maguire, Connie Sauter, Ralph Pearson, Fern Walton, Dick Hatch, Bob Gude, and Bill Blumberg.

Members of the steering committee are Anne Shaw, chairman, Hugh Echols, Katie Smith, Bill Blumberg, James Hunt, Dick Hatch, and Harold Klienman.

The following working committees have been appointed:  
Assembly: Scotty Wilson, Mary Henson, Patricia Cook, Allen Kilham, Don Biehl, Billie Grace Ungerer, Aubrey Davis, Lois Nickerson, Margaret Petty, Mickey McLernon, Kathryn Smith, and Robert Katz. Charles Petet is advisor.

Book Display: Blanche Rockney, advisor, Jim McKinney, Lucy Lee Speaker, Joe Brock, Foy Clement, Mary Ann White, Dorothy Deaver, Jerry Renner, Forest Hertel, Doris Forman, and Seymour Pomerantz.

Breakfast and Retreat: Helen Deathe and Bob Breihan, advisors, Tip Murrell, Johnnie Human, Helen Deathe, Flo Weber, Caroline Lettermann, Pat McCutcheon, Bob Ellis, Gloria McRae, Nell Niederauer, Shelby Reed, Peggy Fulton, Monroe Cimskey, Elizabeth Ann Donan, Carolyn Usury, Arnold Sweet, and Herschel Bervard.

Faculty: Dr. J. I. Jones, Kerry Preston, Tommy Miller, Franklin Spears, Jack Banner, Joseph Stool. Advisors are Dean Haskew and Father Maguire.

Finance: Jack Taylor, advisor, Pat Carter, Don Carroll, Charles Collins, Martha Ann Haschke, Guy Rucker, Leo Lee, John Lee McMillen, and Mabel Silverberg.

## Volunteer Workers Wanted for Cactus

There is plenty of work for everyone interested in helping on the Cactus. Charlie Pistor, Cactus editor, reports that help is much needed in preparing the multitudinous annual copy beginning to pour in from the many campus organizations.

All volunteers are requested to come help now even though work on the particular section for which they signed does not begin until later in the year. There are numerous tasks to be done on the sections now being prepared.

Students with the greatest number of working hours by November 13 will be eligible to aid in the Bluebonnet Belle judging. Pistor also reminds the volunteers that they should work at least five hours a month.

Another incentive to spend more hours helping the annual staff is the fact that the selection of assistant section editors toward

the end of November will be based upon the student's work and interest this semester as well as last semester's experience.

The Cactus office, located in Journalism Building 302, is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Wica Sweetheart To Be Presented Saturday Night

The Wica Sweetheart will be presented Saturday night at the Mica-Wica Sadie Hawkins Day Dance from 8 to 12 o'clock in Texas Union Main Ballroom.

A Dogpatch theme will be carried out in the decorations, and those attending will dress in the fashion of Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, Hairless Joe, and Moonbeam MacSwine.

"Kickapoo Joy Juice" in the more palatable form of punch and cookies will be served, and records will provide music for dancing.

The best-costumed boy and girl and the Sweetheart will be presented with gifts. A floor show featuring variety acts will be presented.

The five Wica Sweetheart finalists are Bill Nichols, Ford Nielson, Bill Shawmake, Dick Carney, and George W. Miller.

Also to be presented are the five finalists of the Mica Most Beautiful-Freshman contest. They are Betty Bell, Pat Galloway, Ann Chipman, Ann Donoghue, and Myrienne Anderson.

## Sick List

Student Health Center  
James Lansford, Rolf Victor Laube, James Mosley Nash, Sidney Amis Padgett, Allen Louie Stille, Dick E. Atchison, Helen LaNelle Bueck, Richard Caruthers, Robert Donald Dove, George P. Gardere, Helen Pat Hagan, Ernest Edward Jones.

Also, Janet Lee McKinney, Donald Lee McAlphin, William Alvin McMahan, Jimmy Lawrence Magill, Robert A. Najjar, Allen Kerry Preston, Frank Clark Pendleton, Albert Thomas Saffold, Thomas Day Smith, Jere William Thompson, Graciela Valle, Richard A. Wells, and Sara W. Woolrich.

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Mickey Rooney

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—with Anne Blyth  
"DESERT GOLD"  
(A Western)  
**MONTOPOLIS**  
"KATIE DID IT"  
Anne Blyth  
"DEPUTY MARSHALL"  
—with Jon Hall—Frances Langford

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MEL FERRER  
"THE BRAVE BULLS"  
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**TEXAS**  
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Benjamin Gigli  
"I Love You Only"  
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